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■ DISINTEGRATION

Garbage solution becomes a burning issue

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

It's a waste disposal system that seems too good to be true, and in the week since John Kearns came to Dysart council to present his disintegration system as a possible investment for the county, people have been checking up on the truthfulness of his claims.

In particular, concern has been raised on whether the city of Mississauga is or is not going to set up a 20-ton machine this year, as Kearns claimed in his presentation.

The disintegrator is of interest to Dysart and other local municipalities because it burns garbage at such a high temperature that there is no smoke, no odour and very few emissions, plus it saves landfill space, reducing the amount of garbage by 83 per cent.

After Kearns came to speak to the City of Kawartha Lakes council, the *Lindsay Post* ran a story March 17 called "Eco-waste?" in which a reporter contacted Mississauga's economic development manager.

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MATT JAMES/Echo



Drilling for sap

Kushog Lake cottager Jessica Swan has a go at drilling a hole into a maple tree at Moon Shadows Estate Winery on March 21 for a Trails and Tours Network workshop. For the story and more sweet photos of spring turn to page 24.

You'll have to wait to laugh at Divorce

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The Highlands Little Theatre has been forced to postpone *Divorce Anyone?* because cast members are down and out from the flu.

Cast member Caryl Miller says, "So much time for rehearsal has been lost to illness."

The play's director Wayne Cooper says, "the consensus was that in order for us to give the kind of performance that we really want to do justice to this play, we need

to postpone it."

The play was originally scheduled for April 2, 3, and 4.

A new date will be decided in the near future but ticket holders are asked to return to the place of purchase for a full ticket refund until that date is announced.

■ MPP SWORN IN

Johnson can't stop smiling

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

A week and a half after Liberal Rick Johnson's stunning victory over PC leader John Tory in the March 5 byelection, Johnson's still beaming.

On a "reverse campaign" tour of the riding, Johnson stopped by local Haliburton businesses to say thank you for electing him.

After beating Tory by more than 900 votes, Johnson now gets to sit at the popular kids' table in Queen's Park and he's loving it.

"It's been a pretty good feeling the last two weeks," he said in an interview.

Johnson detailed his last two weeks – the endless phone calls from national media, congratulatory emails, briefings, caucus meetings and royal treatment from his fellow Liberals in Toronto.

"I got a really warm welcome," he said. "The reaction was like I scored the overtime goal in a playoff game."

Johnson was publicly recognized at the Heritage Dinner, a major Liberal fundraiser, as a "giant-killer."

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It's therefore time for our annual When Will The Ice Melt on Head Lake? Contest.

We need all your guesses by Friday, April 3 at 5 p.m.

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Duchene, Hodgson help Battalion beat Petes

Matt Duchene, Cody Hodgson, and the Brampton Battalion are off to a 2-0 series lead over the Peterborough Petes after winning their weekend match ups home in the opening round of the OHL playoffs. And the superb skills of the two young men were certainly prevalent in both games.

In game one Duchene scored two goals while Hodgson earned four assists in a 5-2 victory. By the end of regulation time in game two Hodgson had mustered a hat trick and while Peterborough managed to push the game into overtime, it was only to see Hodgson set up the game winner. Duchene had two assists in the 5-4 overtime victory. The Battalion could finish the series with two more wins in Peterborough. They play tonight at 7 p.m. and again on Thursday, March 26 at Memorial arena.

here there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Cottagers against Uranium Mining Exploration (CUME) has been given permission to hold an anti-uranium protest on the grounds of Queen's Park on Sunday September 27 from 2 to 4 p.m. CUME's goal is to unite 1,000 people who are opposed to this industry in an impressive show of solidarity and strength of will. CUME founder Susanne Lauten, a Gull Lake cottager, is also organizing an uranium mining discussion at The Cottage Life Show on Friday, March 27 at 7 at the International Centre, Airport and Derry Road. This informative session will now be taking place on the main stage in Hall 4.

The Haliburton Folk Society says you might want to get your tickets to the Good Lovelies concert soon. Tickets will likely sell out fast for the March 29 performance at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. Tickets are \$15 in advance and are available at the York Street Internet Café in Haliburton and Haliburton County Copy Centre (formerly Golden Stationers) in Minden. To find out more about the band, enjoy a virtual concert at www.goodlovelies.com.

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The Highlands
Weekender

March 26, 2009

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Blues Band
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Haliburton



Free in your mailboxes on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- NEW Column: Bessie's Books, by Bessie Sullivan
- Highlands Summer Festival turns 10
- Local Food Market in Tory Hill ... maybe Haliburton
- Haliburton Blues Series announces line-up
- Bowling and cards scores

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Tuesday, March 24, 2009

CHAMBER AWARDS

Hard work gets its reward at gala

Jack Brezina is Highlander of the Year

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton County saluted some of its finest entrepreneurs and volunteers at Saturday night's gala awards dinner sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at Delta Pinestone Resort.

Master of ceremonies Mike Jaycock was on his game as an amiable host who wasn't shy about poking fun as many of the 200 people gathered in the ballroom.

Jack Brezina received a standing ovation when he was announced as this year's recipient of the Highlander of the Year award.

County Warden Dave Burton was effusive in his praise of Canoe FM, whom he chose to be the recipient of the Warden's Award, based entirely at his own discretion. The volunteers work diligently to grow and adapt to the county's needs. Founded in 2003 by three local men who each put \$100 into a hat – Jack Hewitt, Don Cameron and the late Dave Sovereign – the station has become the pride of the county.

Canoe FM president Greg Roe also paid tribute to the three founders, especially Sovereign, who was a radio veteran and retired broadcast instructor. "This was a dream of Dave's and he'd be the happiest man in the county tonight," Roe said. Sovereign's widow, Suzanne, was at the gala to accept the award with many other Canoe FM volunteers.

The future is in good hands, Haliburton Highlands principal Gary Brohman told the crowd when he introduced the two students whom he'd chosen for the youth awards. As co-captains of the student council, Lindsay Snelgrove and Mitch Rea always go the extra mile, showing leader-

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Stained glass artist Tom Green made the beautiful awards that were presented the recipients of this year's Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Awards. Front row, from left: Hank DeBruin and Tanya McCready of Winterdance Dogsled Tours, Dale Brinklow representing the Minden Kin Club and Roxanne Casey and Greg Roe representing Canoe FM. Middle row, from left: Joanne Irvine of the County Voice, Shannon Cole of Village Donuts, Sylvia Holland of Wind in the Willows Spa, and Sonja and Jamie Dollo of Dollo's IGA. Back row, from left: Brett Irvine of the County Voice, Highlander of the Year Jack Brezina and youth award recipients Lindsay Snelgrove and Mitch Rea.

ship and dedication in everything they do. They exemplify the school's credo of Respect, Commitment, Responsibility.

"They are committed to excellence in learning and excelling at school spirit," Brohman said.

Warden Burton also praised the role that the Chamber of Commerce plays in the county. Its members work all year to advocate for local businesses and groups, promoting the county and fostering a strong business climate.

With the global economy in distress, Burton said, no one knows what the impact will be on Haliburton County. But by working with the county government and other groups, the Chamber is helping its members get through this turmoil.

The following are the recipients of this year's awards.

Jack Brezina, Highlander of the Year Award

Criteria: Outstanding contributions to the community in the areas of art, culture, heritage, community services, or community economic development.

The Highlander of the Year is a community booster and a true Ambassador for the Haliburton Highlands.

Jack Brezina is past owner of Minden Times, member of the Conjurors of County Town, co-chair of Minden sesquicentennial, president of the Highlands Summer Festival, member and great supporter of the Arts Council of Haliburton Highlands, arts host for Canoe FM, member of Minden Hills Festival of Banners organizing committee. He will not miss an opportunity to go above and beyond, including posing for Art Exposed!

The other nominees were Walt McKechnie, Bob Nichol and Tanya McCready

Winterdance Dogsled Tours, Small Business of the Year Award

Criteria: Leadership and entrepreneurship, excellence in community relations, customer service and reliability, high standards of employee relations and significant business achievement

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Winterdance driving force of Frost Fest

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Winterdance Dogsled Tours is an advocate for Ontario Tourism marketing partnerships, assisted in creating a Haliburton County winter experience package with the OTMP, one of driving forces behind the creation of Haliburton's first Frost Fest winter carnival and was featured in various media promoting Haliburton County's winter tourism.

Other nominees were: Ski-Mazing Watersports, Sears Catalogue Store, Subway Haliburton, Pioneer Snack Express, the County Voice/Highlands Communicator, the Storeroom Natural Foods, Dominion Hotel/Grill on the Gull.

onstrates enthusiasm, motivated, displays creativity, originality, dedication, innovation and vision.

About two years Shannon Cole, who is in her early 20s undertook, the prospect of running her own business at the existing Village Donuts. With a some hospitality background and a lot enthusiasm and drive for success she, she has done an outstanding job.

The other nominee was Natalie Lauder of the Minden River Cone.

Wind in the Willows Spa, Customer Service of the Year Award

Criteria: New this year, this award is for a customer service-centered business. It recognizes both innovation and exceptional performance resulting in quality service to customers. An example of an exceptional performance may include compassion and caring that goes well beyond expectations for customer service.

Owner Sylvia Holland's reputation for customer service & reliability is what Wind in the Willows Day Spa is built on, with over 17 years in operation her reputation of Customer Service far exceeds normal standards.

Other nominees were Minden Pharmasave, Minden Sears Office, the Wild Outdoors, attorney Dave Shapiera, Cordell Carpet and the Haliburton Echo and Minden Times.

The Voice, New Business of the Year Award

Criteria: Leadership and entrepreneurship, excellence in community relations, customer service and reliability, high standard of employee relations and significant business achievement.

The County Voice was established just one year ago as an alternative to the existing weekly papers. It is the only paper that covers the entire county. It was distributed free of charge for the first year but has now reverted to a more traditional model of subscriptions and newsstand sales.

Other nominees were: Northern Expressions and the Heritage House Café.

Dollo's IGA, Large Business of the Year Award

Criteria: Leadership & Entrepreneurship, Excellent in Community Relations, Customer Service & Reliability, High standard of Employee Relations & Significant Business Achievement

Dollo's IGA has been a active Chamber member for more than 40 years. It is one of the largest employers in Minden with great staff retention and loyalty. Generous supporters of Minden events, service clubs and local fundraising efforts.

Other nominees were Patient News, Curry Motors, Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve, Delta Pinestone Resort.

Shannon Cole, Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award

Criteria: Proficiency as risk taker, dem-

Minden Kin Club, Not-For-Profit of the Year Award

Criteria: This award recognizes the contribution that not-for-profit organizations make to the County of Haliburton.

This truly impressive group has recently won the "Hal Rogers National Service Award" from in 2008 from Kin-Canada National Convention. It is well known for running the winter ice races that brings paramount commerce to the local economy.

Other nominees were: Kinark Child & Family Services, Four Counties Brain Injury Association, Canoe FM and Minden Rotary.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

Stamp of approval

On March 20 Canada Post announced the latest stamps to be issued as part of its Art Canada series that celebrates some of Canada's finest artists.

In his hand, Haliburton County resident Jack Bush holds one of the new stamps that honours the work of his father, John Hamilton 'Jack' Bush. The stamp marks the 100 years since his birth in 1909.

Born in Toronto and growing up in Montreal, Bush began his career as a landscape artist in 1929. Ten years later he ran a commercial art business by day and attended the Ontario College of Art by night.

By the early 1960s Bush's art changed significantly after he'd been exposed to the work of American abstract expressionists in New York City.

The featured stamps, designed by Helen L'Heureux, are of Bush's paintings entitled 'Striped Column' (1964) and 'Chopsticks' (1977), chosen for their contrasting shape and colour, highlighting the boldness in one and softness in the other. On the souvenir sheet is a photograph of Bush painting on a canvas alongside a step ladder often required to reach the top of his canvas.

CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENT

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The 2009 Fellowship in Applied Education Award will be presented at the Fleming College Convocation ceremony in June.

- Deadline for nominations: Thursday, April 2, 2009.

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Haliburton resident Edward Sharp consults with EMS quality assurance manager, Larry Blanchard, about how to properly press down on the chest while performing CPR.



JENN WATT/Echo



EMS paramedic Jennifer Button answers Paul Reng's questions about where on the chest you should be pushing to stimulate blood flow during a cardiac arrest.

We're all a lot safer now

Free CPR course teaches basics on saving a life

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

An incredible 93 people registered for Thursday's CPR introduction course at Haliburton Legion.

Tables packed with citizens pumping the chests of plastic mannequins means people in the county can feel a little bit safer about what may happen in the case of a cardiac arrest.

The two-hour session went over the basic principles of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, as well as an information session on how the public access defibrillators in the county work.

"I saw an ad in the paper ... we've always wanted to learn CPR," John Down from Minden said after the session. He and his wife, Catherine, came to learn the basics, which made him feel "definitely" more confident now that he could help someone who has a heart attack.

The course was free to participants and included a take-home kit that included the practice mannequin, an instructional

DVD, a comprehensive training book and other materials.

The Heart and Stroke Foundation paid the costs of advertising and staff time, while the Ontario Trillium Foundation purchased the kits. Haliburton County EMS was another sponsor and their staff led the course. There was a course run in Minden as well.

"When CPR is combined with the prompt use of an AED (automated external defibrillator), the chance for survival can go up to 50 per cent or more," said a Heart and Stroke press release.

Public AEDs - that shock the heart back into a normal rhythm - are placed in many public places in the county. They are green kits mounted on walls that will walk anyone through CPR while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

Larry Blanchard, EMS quality assurance manager, said that they are willing to run the course again if there is interest.

If you missed Thursday's course and want to learn basic CPR for free, call Maureen Brown at 457-1616.



Ninety-three people registered for the Heart and Stroke Foundation's basic CPR course Thursday night at Haliburton Legion. All participants got to take home their training kit, which included a mannequin to practise on and an instructional DVD.

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A burning issue indeed

LAST WEEK'S EDITORIAL talked about how some people want Haliburton County to be the first to declare itself a green community. (By the way, a reader called in to say that a small community near Guelph had already beaten us to it.) This week's story about the proposed "disintegrator" highlights how there's a line up of communities who want to be second to buy one as a way of dealing with their mounting garbage problems.

A couple of years ago, the county of Haliburton undertook an expensive waste management study that provided very

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few options about what to do about the limited lifespan of local landfills. Consultants basically gave up on the task of finding any potential new sites for landfills. With Haliburton's famed rocks and water, there is little land left

that will meet the onerous setback requirements for a new location. And yet the county's landfills combined did not generate enough waste to justify the costs of buying one of the incinerators that's on the market. One incinerator for the entire county would also necessitate driving garbage to the burn site, a move that wasn't likely going to be popular in the heart of cottage country. The only option left was creating a centralized recycling depot.

Since then, the bottom has fallen out of the recycling market. Municipalities still invest in having the recycleables carted away but there are very few buyers for recycled materials. There's a risk they'll have to be stockpiled until the economy makes recycling more profitable.

In the byelection, the main plank in Freedom Party candidate Bill Denby's platform was bringing a disintegration facility to the riding. A disintegrator is the name given by inventor John Kearns to describe the machine that burns garbage at a very high temperature. So far, Kearns has found himself in a Catch 22 situation. The disintegrator must be built to conform to a specific site before it can get the stamp of approval from provincial ministries, but municipalities want the ministry's stamp of approval before going ahead and purchasing one.

Mississauga has agreed to provide the land if Kearns provides the disintegrator at no cost to taxpayers. Working with government is a slow process, probably slower than Kearns anticipated.

If all goes well in Mississauga and a municipality in Haliburton County jumps at the chance of being second to have one, there's still going to be a lot of questions that need to be answered. How will people in that municipality feel about having garbage trucked to the site from other landfills in the county? Will they even contemplate the possibility of trucking in garbage from outside municipalities?

We're only deferring the difficult decisions that will need to be made about what to do with all our garbage. Recycling is diverting some of the waste, and is a noble initiative on its own merits, but recycling won't be enough to solve our problems.



Snow walking

Photo by Matt James

Calling all crows

RECENTLY, I HAVE COME TO ACCEPT that I am the world's worst crow caller. Over the years, I have called in deer, moose, ducks, geese, fox, coyotes, and turkeys without a problem but, for the life of me, I cannot call in a crow. This is not something I'm proud of.

On the surface, my crow call sounds like any other. But I am starting to suspect that I must be uttering some horribly scary or weird things in that bird's language because they steer very clear of me. In fact, if you were looking to protect your crops or avoid West Nile Virus, you'd be wise to hire me for a ten-minute session of crow calling. Judging from past results, I suspect about once a month would do it.

I'm not sure what I am telling them but it is probably something really terrifying like, "Come here and we'll talk about our feelings!" Or, "Do I look fat in this?"

No matter the exact translation, crows seem to avoid any area that I've called from, despite me using anatomically correct crow and owl decoys and setting up in a field that they generally love to mangle in.

As a result of my lack of success in calling these big black birds, I have accumulated North America's largest crow call collection. That's right, I have two of them. Which is one more than anyone else I know has. Crow calls are not that sophisticated and have yet to gain widespread popularity among the non-crow hunting public.

Don't ask me why?

It's no surprise that I have this extensive collection though; that's because anyone who is bad at calling is in denial. The first thing people like me do is blame the call they are using and then go out and buy an even more expensive one. I think we're hoping to attract a better class of crow.

My wife asks me why I even bother with crow hunting. She points out that you can't eat them and they don't really bother our garden that much. That's when I remind her that they roost in a tree about 75 yards from our bedroom and wake us up at the crack of dawn each morning with their rude comments. In fact, judging from some of their comments, I suspect they are peeping. Crows are like that.

So I get dressed in camouflage, set up my crow decoys in one of the fields behind the house and start scaring them off with my calling. Call it payback.

But this spring things will be different. I'm considering the purchase of an electronic crow call with digital recordings of crows in action. A friend of mine has one and it works like a charm. All he has to do is press a button and every crow in the area flies in to investigate. Even my pathetic attempts at calling cannot keep them away.

As my wife is quick to point out, however, a unit like this is not exactly cheap. And, as usual, she's right. But, then again it's for a good caws.



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Wood thieves

"HEY - STOP!" Luke called as he ran around the opening in his fence. Three hooded figures, young arms loaded with Luke's freshly delivered firewood, scurried down the road. They ran awkwardly with their burdens, wobbly-legged and almost tripping in their hurry. "You know I have to pay for that wood," Luke shouted indignantly. Then as they continued, he added, "It's too green to burn anyway," his voice trailing off as he noticed the third and slower thief turn and walk back with her load.

"I'm no thief," she muttered sheepishly. Luke scowled at her. He certainly wasn't going to thank her for returning what was his. Then he looked more closely and realized she was an erstwhile neighbour. "Sorry about your wood," she said looking at him sideways. "The hydro's been turned off and we wanted to make a fire outside."

Luke offered no comment. There was something too smooth and confident about how she said it. He wondered if it was even true. "You're Annie Short, aren't you?" stated Luke. "If any more of my firewood goes missing I'll have to speak to your parents."

"Yea, well I guess you would know who I am, wouldn't you?" she replied. "But my parents aren't at the house because the hydro's off. No one's there." Luke immediately drew a mental picture of what shape the house would be in with three marauding youth and no adults in residence. And then Annie Short proceeded to begin a conversation with Luke. She asked him where he got his firewood, what he did for a living. He gave curt one



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word answers as he looked her up and down. He didn't know which was more incredible: that she would chat as though they were meeting at a social event or that he would stand there at all.

Then he turned away saying he had to get back to piling his firewood. "And tell your friends to leave my firewood alone," Luke admonished. "Otherwise I'll have to get a dog," he finished somewhat lamely. Annie drifted off down the road in the direction her friends had taken.

Luke's rage was palpable. What had started out as an energizing day of spring weather had turned sour. He had been neatly piling his second row of firewood in the lean-to when he had heard the voices. At first he wasn't sure if they were people walking along the road, enjoying the balmy afternoon.

Then when they appeared to have stopped just the other side of the fence, where his mountain of firewood stood, a pleasant thought flashed through his mind. Maybe it was some of his friends about to surprise him with a few armloads of help. But peering through the fence opening he immediately saw these were not known to him and in a flash he surmised what was happening. That's when he ran yelling through the fence.

How dare they! Thieves. Good for nothings. Now his silent diatribe continued as he loaded up the wheelbarrow and pushed it to the lean-to for piling. Then another thought; what if they came back, maybe even tonight and took more? Suddenly Luke felt vulnerable. His mind began to race at other possibilities. Why, they could even return and do some property damage, rip up shrubs or something if they were really mad at him.

But then common sense reasserted itself. Logic prevailed. He knew it was unlikely they would return but even if they did, there was little they could carry and besides, it would be too much work. This had been a spur of the moment whim. Even if they had "no hydro" this would not be a solution. And as to what else they might do; Luke had never been one to live his life out of fear. There were too many "what ifs" to even contemplate and so he refused to contemplate them at all.

As he continued to pile, he continued to think. He had noticed Sally's hoodie had been torn and ragged at the cuffs. They were not rips of fashion, they were rips of deprivation. And what a way to spend a Sunday afternoon, roaming around the village with nothing else to do. No spring skiing for these kids. No brunch in a restaurant or church with the family. Not even a hint of any of that.

Luke's anger was gone now. In its place was a sad sort of hopelessness. Annie would probably have her own children in a few short years. And the cycle would continue. For Luke it was still a beautiful spring day. He had more than enough firewood to see him through next winter and there was beef stew simmering on the stove for his dinner. The sun warmed his face and the returning birds filled the air with their sweet songs. Sometimes it was so easy to forget how wonderful his own life was.



pic of the past

The staff at the Wigamog Inn in 1948 sure seems like a happy bunch. It's difficult to compare the inn when Mervyn Robertson owned it to what it looks like today, but it is still a popular destination for city tourists who enjoyed the view over Lake Kashagawigamog.

letters to the editor

Byelection isn't a silly game

To the editor:

Regarding Mr. Waghorne's incredulous letter (The Haliburton County Echo March 17, 2009), the treasurer of the Progressive Conservative provincial riding association sets out a remarkable litany of inaccuracies with holes big enough to drive a very big truck through. To suggest that Dalton McGuinty sabotaged a byelection by not treating the riding of Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock as a Conservative "gimme," is inane. This, sir, is not some silly game. Laurie Scott did work tirelessly (and well) for her constituency. She was elected to do so. The people of this riding expected she would continue in this role. We certainly are not guilty of

betraying any trust as you suggest. You say John Tory could have been the premier. Absolutely. He could have also been the Pope. Unfortunately, in both cases decisions were made or not made by him that precluded that option. You suggest that John Tory "was forced from provincial politics." Sir, Mr. Tory was not pushed - he jumped - twice. The second time he wasn't alone. You suggest that Laurie Scott "no longer carries any sway with our provincial representative." Duh!! Like an elected representative?

Regards,
Sean Pennylegion
Haliburton

Haliburton birth best of all

To the Editor:

Re: LHIN recommends maternity bed closed in Haliburton

Almost 22 years ago, when I was pregnant with our first child, I was automatically referred to an obstetrician in Peterborough. First-time moms have been discouraged from delivering in Haliburton, at least since I moved here 26 years ago. Our second and third children were also born in Peterborough for a specific reason. However, number three was a quick labour and delivery so my family physician decided number four should be delivered here.

Since my husband has always been visually impaired (and doesn't drive), staying in Haliburton was really wonderful for all of us. It was so much

nicer not to have to try to make arrangements for drivers for the delivery, visits and returning home. My husband and older children could walk the quarter mile to visit mommy and the baby.

Many times I have told other women that Dr. Norm Bottum was far better than any of the labour and delivery nurses I had in Peterborough. I'm not specifically sure what it was about Norm. Maybe it was a firmer voice; he had me pay more attention to my breathing, and made my overall birthing experience better than the first three.

Due to many circumstances, women will need to deliver in Haliburton, whether it is planned or not. It would be ridiculous to close our one maternity bed.

Laurie Burk
Haliburton

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Chairs for Charity

Local artist Rose Pearson stands with her intricately painted Muskoka chair, one of six that will be up for auction in the first Chairs for Charity fundraiser for Cottage Dreams.

They will be available to view and bid on eBay and at the Spring Cottage Life Show March 27 to 29 at the International Centre in Toronto.

Noelia Marziali, another Haliburton painter, is another artist involved in the fundraiser. The online auction began on eBay on March 22 and will end April 1 at 8 p.m.

"Each and every chair is a masterpiece and will look great on any deck or dock this summer," said Cottage Dreams founder Seana O'Neill. All funds will support 2009 fall and winter placements.

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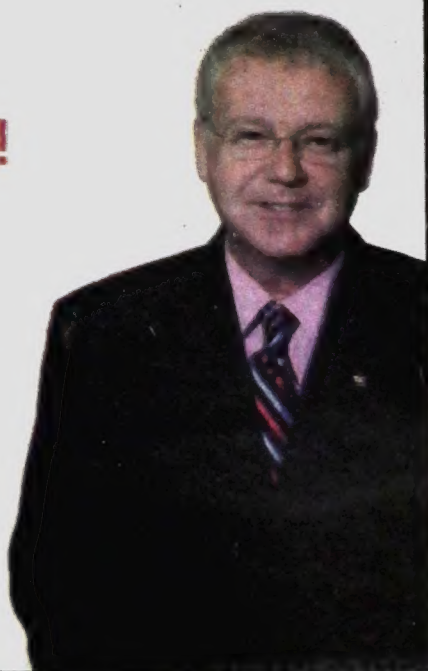
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Mississauga to be disintegrator's test site

from page 1

The manager "had not heard of Kearns or a pilot project," but said that the Region of Peel handled the city's waste.

When Dave Gordon, the manager of waste management at Peel, was contacted he said "we haven't heard from Kearns in a while" and said the last contact as July 2007.

When Algonquin Highlands's manager of operations, Brian Whetstone, did the same thing – calling Mississau-

ga and the Region of Peel – he got the same result.

"It doesn't appear to be an accepted and proven method of waste disposal," Whetstone told council.

That council decided Thursday to have nothing to do with Kearns and his disintegrator.

But John Kearns himself said that while the Region of Peel hasn't heard from him, he's been working through political, not administrative, channels with the City of Mississauga.

"Our relationship with Mississauga is just that, Mississauga. And I don't know if you know the way politics

work with these places. They're at odds in some ways with their regional office, namely Peel Region, and Mississauga doesn't tell them everything that goes on," Kearns said in an interview.

"Mississauga welcomed me to bring the machine there at my expense and to quote the mayor [Hazel McCallion]: 'If this man wants to bring this machine here at his expense and make a fool of himself why should we worry? I want it in my city and I will give him garbage. Goodness, we have enough of it.' That's exactly the agreement that we have. There is no contract. There is no promise. There is no agreement," he said.

Kearns has been working through Ward 7 Councillor Nando Iannicca, who confirmed to the *Echo* that Mississauga is expecting the disintegrator and is excited "big time" about it.

"We've been waiting to put it through its paces," Iannicca said.

He explained that staff in the public works and waste disposal departments of Peel Region have recently left and the knowledge of the project went with them – meaning the man contacted by the *Post* was not in on any Kearns discussions.

"This thing has been in the works for three years now," Iannicca said. Mayor McCallion was excited about it too, he confirmed.

On October 27, 2005, Iannicca moved the following motion at Peel Region council, "That staff report to a future Regional Council meeting with details regarding the implementation of a pilot project of the Kearns Waste Disintegrator System, including potential sites to pilot the project, legal agreements and liability issues."

The motion was passed.

Kearns said that his company is excited about the chance to show the world his disintegrator, which hasn't been purchased by any commercial entity or government yet. "We see the Mississauga exposé as a wonderful venue. I'm sure you know Mayor Hazel's reputation. When she speaks, people listen. So, it's worth the millions and hundreds of thousands of dollars to set it up, ship it and test it. It's worth it to us to have that sort of opportunity."

The machine will be set up at the public works yard in Malton once the space is readied, he said.

Kearns's invention is suffering from being a new technology that people are afraid to trust, said one of his supporters, Walter Krancevic of Mississauga.

"There's all kinds of interest, but there are hundreds of interested parties who want to be second, first. This is where we're at," Krancevic said.

"John has put his life into this machine. Everything he owns is in this machine, all of his resources, the assistance and funding from numerous friends and associates and he's been banging against this door for the last 22 years. The time has come," he said.

Another community that was named in Kearns presentation was Six Nations of the Grand River, Ontario.

Acting director of public works for Six Nations, Derek Hill, said they looked at getting a disintegrator, but decided to go with another unit instead.

He said a group from the municipality went to Nova Scotia to see the five-ton unit running. "We did visit last April, we went out and looked at his pilot system set up.

"It was working. I can't say for certain if it was doing the actual job. He was feeding in some trash and it was burning and that was it, but that was all we really saw. We had followed up with requesting technical information, emissions and stuff like that, which he wasn't able to provide, so we felt it wasn't to our needs," he said.

Hill said he wanted to see a study done by the Nova Scotia environment ministry.

Kearns maintains that he has tested his product to meet and exceed environmental standards, but that he can't get government approval until he has built a unit somewhere because environmental assessments are site specific.

In addition, Kearns is still under the impression Six Nations may buy his disintegrator. "Apparently we're on track again, so that might very well come to pass."



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MORE LETTERS

Waghorne letter insults intelligence of the voters

To the Editor:

RE: "Riding should have trusted Laurie Scott" by Mark Waghorne

I felt the need to write regarding Mr. Waghorne's letter. I was personally offended by the treasurer of the PC riding association's comments in media reports after the byelection. He labelled voters who did not support John Tory as voting with their emotions instead of their brain. I chalked that up to his emotions at the time. Elections are a tough thing to work on, and sometimes emotions get the better of the participants. However now that he has written, more than a week after the fact, a response is needed.

Mr. Waghorne's argument does a great disservice to our communities. He has insulted the intelligence of the voters and has shown no respect for the democratic processes that have taken place since January 9, 2009 when Ms. Scott resigned. He blames the voters in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock for putting Ms. Scott's staff out on the street. He blames the Liberal Party of Ontario for running a candidate. He even blames the people for taking away Laurie Scott's sway with the province.

This goes back to the genesis of this campaign. The simple fact that this seat

never belonged to Ms. Scott to give or lend as she pleased. Within his entire diatribe, Mr. Waghorne fails to remember that it was Laurie Scott who made the decision to resign and John Tory who made the decision to run here. In all of this, both of them failed to check with the voters first to see whether this was a good idea. The bottom line is that Mr. Waghorne, like Ms. Scott and Mr. Tory, just doesn't get it- I guess leadership does matter.

Finally, I wish to point out that Mr. Waghorne seems to have a short memory regarding the Political History of our province. This "tradition" where parties don't run against another party leader, was in fact broken by his own party in 1982 when Bob Rae, the new leader of the New Democratic party ran in a byelection in York South. The PC Government of the time ran a candidate in the byelection against Mr. Rae. It really is interesting how Mr. Waghorne conveniently forgot that.

Mr Waghorne, don't insult our intelligence! Maybe you should continue to take lessons from John Tory. After all Tory himself said "The people can never be wrong."

Paul Hough
President

HKLB Provincial Liberal Association

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Keeping our doctors

To the editor:

I know we need non-medical people to take the burden of running hospitals off the doctor's hands. There are many more accountant-types than doctors in the works, it seems, but, as my grandfather used to say "every ship has its barnacles..."

It would have seemed to me that the addition of LHINs that created several smaller groups of hospitals would have been designed for learning the needs and problems of the smaller ones who needed help. Instead, we seem to be getting another, no doubt expensive, layer of bureaucrats who are apparently more interested in coming up with ridiculous ideas to cause us more grief -- instead of working at solving our problems like recruiting the additional doctors our county needs.

Our attention - and their - focus should be on keeping Dr. Bottum here, since they are unlikely to be able to come up with even a green replacement. It's not the beds and births they should be counting but how many people beyond child-bearing age that he has been taking care of for so many years. There are maybe a thousand people in his care, and common

sense says they are so busy conjuring up little bean-counter make-work projects like their far-away "centres of excellence" that they aren't listening to us. We need to let them know we want them to do what is necessary to keep him in Haliburton.

One size does not fit all. People in Scarborough don't appreciate the fears of people in places like Haliburton and Minden who are expecting or have other serious problems. I am happy my wife and I are still able to drive and pay for the costs of something like 25 or more out-of-town trips a year for tests and specialists. The LHIN "experts" will try to ram their "one size fits all" concepts down our throats and walk all over us. If we don't have a way we can all let them know that we are not going to buy what they are peddling they will have their way. And this is just the beginning.

We need to get organized to protect our rights, but in the meantime we should certainly take advantage of our new ruling party MPP and ask him to protect us from these vultures.

Harvey Clarke
Donald

Enough is enough already

To the Editor:

Holy weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. If I read one more letter condemning the locals for not voting for John Tory I think I may hurl. Stop it! It is embarrassing even if it is humorous.

Why should they have voted for John Tory? He's not from here, nor did it look as if he planned on staying here. Even blue blooded Tories do not like to be taken for granted all of the time. Oh yes, I forgot the reason you were suppose to blindly support John Tory was because Laurie Scott told you should. Poor heroic Laurie who threw herself on her own sword to save the Tory party. I think Laurie did alright for herself. Didn't she get a plum job with the Progressive Conservative party?

In all the letters there seems to be a theme that Laurie Scott did so much for this rid-

ing. I asked a diehard Tory just exactly what it was that she had done. What were all those things she did to improve my life here in the Highlands? He hummed and hawed but couldn't name a single thing. I asked if she stopped the Royel Paving from setting up its portable asphalt plant, but no that wasn't it. Oh, I know. Maybe she stopped those mining companies from treading over people's property and staking claims. No that wasn't it either. Even though we had no idea what she had done for the riding we came to the conclusion that she is a nice person.

I just have this feeling that the underlying theme to all these letters is come the next provincial election we can expect Laurie Scott to be running once again.

Stephen Woolf
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Waghorne: resign or retract

To the Editor:

I have voted PC for 35 years. I decided to abstain from voting in this provincial election because I do not agree with parachuting a candidate into a riding.

For this stance Mark Waghorne (letters, March 17) says I lack intelligence and have done a disservice to the whole of Ontario. It is my sincere hope that he does not re-

resent PC beliefs. Perhaps he should resign his post with the Conservative party or print a retraction.

I, for one, won't be voting for a party that believes the "voice of the people" is a voice that borders on stupidity.

Clive Bormanis
Kinnisis Lake

A Laurie, not a Tory riding

To the Editor:

Mark Waghorne should have followed his own advice before submitting the letter published in the March 17 issue of the Echo (Riding should have trusted Laurie Scott, page 8). Its lecturing and scolding tone is clearly not the product of his "calculated intelligence." Read it and you feel like you're back (way back!) in school having your knuckles rapped with a ruler. (Bad voter! Bad, bad voter!)

The fact is that John Tory was not a gifted politician (a compliment in some quarters). He seemed to stumble from one miscalculation to the next. The indifference of his own

party to his painfully public, seemingly never-ending, cap in hand search for someone to give up their seat for the "leader," should have triggered his retirement from politics. Instead he soldiered on, because that's what "dedicated, honest, fair and compassionate" individuals like Mr. Tory do.

His final miscalculation saw him accept Laurie Scott's resignation even though his advance polling must have told him that this was a Laurie, not a Tory riding. It was this, more than any other factor, that had the voters seeing, and voting, red.

Randy Wunker
Norland

No need for insults over byelection

To the Editor:

I was hoping to let the past election die a natural death, but with letters like the one from Mark Waghorne, his comments need to be challenged. I fully respect his right to voice his opinion, but do not condone his insulting other citizens just because they chose to vote differently than him, as they had every legal right to do.

Laurie Scott was not being judged on the work she had done up to the election. However, when a candidate seeks to represent a riding, if given that opportunity by the electorate, that does not give them the right to step down in the hope of gaining favor for the party they are affiliated with. That de-

cision should be solely the responsibility of the electorate in that riding.

Neither the incumbent, nor the party they are affiliated with, has ownership of that riding seat. It is theirs only as long as the electorate support them. It was not the electorate who betrayed "that trust."

I am not questioning Laurie Scott's intentions, but I do, as did many others, question her right to manipulate the system. If Laurie decides to run again, she will have to defend her decision to step down, and defend the \$500,000 cost to the taxpayers when the economy could ill afford such waste.

Frank Thom
Haliburton

Let's all participate in Earth Hour

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 28 at 8:30 p.m. Haliburton will be black! It is Earth Hour and to show we care about our environment and are concerned about climate change, let's all turn out our lights and take a starlit walk or talk over candlelight or play candlelit games with friends and family.

Haliburton County Development Corporation's inspirational green event challenged

us to make Haliburton the greenest community in Ontario. Let's show we are up to the challenge by making Earth Hour a Haliburton reality. Please sign up at Earth-HourCanada.org and call into CanoeFM and turn off your lights for one hour.

Sincerely
Heather Ross
Environment Haliburton!

Thanks to Haliburton Veterinary Services

To the Editor:

We would like to take the opportunity to thank Dr. Joan Grant, Dr. Nikolai Davis and the always-excellent staff at Haliburton Veterinary Services for their superb service. Last week, Dr. Davis's fast response – on call, after-hours – likely saved our dogs' lives.

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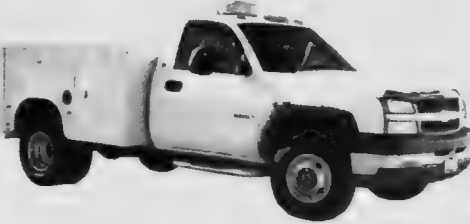
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Haliburton Forest: The living laboratory

Secrets of the wild reveal themselves when researchers think outside the box

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Aside from providing dogsledging tours, the wolf centre, ski trails, camping and the canopy walk, Haliburton Forest is also the site of much academic research and many important findings on our natural world.

Peter Schleifenbaum, who owns and operates the forest, spoke of eight such projects as the keynote speaker at U-Links's Celebration of Research 2009 on Saturday at Fleming College.

Schleifenbaum described research at the forest as being quite separate from what many envision in a sterile lab on a university campus. "It's not that fluffy stuff in the ivory tower – but something more down to earth," he said.

Discoveries in the 70,000 acres of forest and lakes he owns and logs have included new species of fish and wasps, important revelations on how mites affect trees' photosynthesis and research into the brainworm that kills moose.

"I'm more comfortable with chainsaws. Computers, not so much," said Schleifenbaum, who holds a doctorate in forest history and economics. Each case study Schleifenbaum presented had a moral lesson to go along with it.

1. Be flexible and expect the unexpected

When John Casselman, a fish biologist from the Ministry of Natural Resources, arrived in Haliburton Forest he was hoping to document the effects of acid rain on fish. Instead, he found Haliburton Gold – a type of lake trout never seen before in the world.

It had developed independently from other fish populations in the specific ecosystem of the forest, separated through ice ages from its fellow species.

Casselman was also able to document the detrimental effects the rock bass – an invasive species – had on the lakes.

"He had the data sets before the exotics came in," Schleifenbaum said. On the studied lake, there were once 28 species of fish in the late 1970s. By 1990 there were only five. The competition of the rock bass essentially starved out the remaining 22 species.

Because Casselman had been flexible with his research, he discovered a whole new species



Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum told the audience at U-Links's celebration of research about all of the groundbreaking work done in his own 70,000 acre forest. University of Toronto professors Sean Thomas, left, Sandy Smith and John Caspersen have all done research at the forest leading to new discoveries.



More than a dozen research displays were set up in Fleming College for U-Links's celebration of research Sunday.

rather than stubbornly plugging away at the acid rain research.

2. Seize the opportunity

University of Toronto entomologist Sandy Smith decided that rather than studying bugs on the forest floor, as many other researchers had done, she would go up into the trees – into what is now the canopy tour at the forest. She rigged a net high in the canopy and found new species of insects.

"We humans think of all life as on the ground," Schleifenbaum

said. Smith found five new types of wasps (not the stinging kind) that had never been seen before. One of them is tentatively going to use "Haliburton" in its name.

While at the forest, she also taught staff how to use beetles to identify changes in environmental conditions.

3. Dare to do the foolish thing and you shall find surprises

A student from the University of Freiberg in Germany decided

to study how quickly trees grow. Not by the year or the month or even the day, but by the minute. Schleifenbaum admits that even he thought this was a silly idea, but it turned out to be quite fruitful.

Thirty-six trees were wired up to report growth to a computer every five minutes. The student discovered that tree growth responds to environmental changes – they grow faster in thunderstorms than in regular rainshowers. He also discovered that rats love to chew researchers' cables.

4. Always challenge the law

Jay Malcom from the University of Toronto challenged the old adage that pine martins only like to live in mature coniferous forests.

To disprove this argument, he studies the martins in Algonquin Park (softwood conifers) and Haliburton Forest (hardwood) and found the old beliefs were "absolute baloney," Schleifenbaum said.

In fact, martins just like downed woody debris.

5. There is strength in numbers

One student at U of T found that the spindles left on leaves in the late summer months by the gall mite actually reduce photosynthesis action by between 20 and 40 per cent.

The spindles are actually what holds the mites' eggs and have more impact on the tree's ability to make food than large mammals eating the leaves.

6. You can be small and still be big

Chris Goodwin studies the small hair-like worms that sometimes infect the brains of moose and deer. The worms start out living in snails and eventually leave their slimy hosts to sit on leaves, which then are eaten by bigger creatures.

In more than 40 per cent of the cases Goodwin has studied, local deer have the worm, but it doesn't hurt them because the worms become trapped between the skin surrounding the brain and the skull. Along with local vet Laurie Brown, Goodwin

U-LINKS CELEBRATION OF RESEARCH



Third-year Trent University student Morgan Yates tells the audience about her research into the social determinants of health in Haliburton County.

What makes us healthy

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

What nursing student Morgan Yates is finding out about poverty and health in Haliburton County is not news to locals, but it could be very useful in proving the case to outsiders.

The Trent University student has been working on a project called the Social Determinants of Health in Haliburton County for an advisory committee on health research in the county since January. She presented her progress at U-Links's Celebration of Research on Saturday afternoon.

So far, she has completed a survey of local health-care providers and plans to do a report card on how the county measures up in indicators of health.

"That report card will compare regional data from Haliburton County with national data looking at indicators of social determinants of health. So that's things

like, is there a public transport system? What's the average income? Is there availability of child-care and after-school care programs?" Yates said.

She noted that her work will just be a launching point for many more studies and other projects.

The biggest challenges to people in the county, according to those interviewed by Yates, are income and social status, social environments such as geographic isolation and low education and literacy levels.

The other huge issue is transportation. The service providers she interviewed said that there isn't a lack of services, but a lack of transportation to get to those services. One member of the audience noted that a missing link in Yates work is talking to the users of services, not just the service providers.

Yates said that might be a project for the future. The full report is expected in six weeks.

Lesson 7: 'Always go to the roots'

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developed a system of checking dead animals for the worm.

In the case of the moose, if the worm gets into its body, it wanders into the brain creating a drunk or dizzy appearance in the animal, which kills it.

7. Always go to the roots

U of T's John Caspersen challenged the existing belief that old growth forests are too dark for new saplings to start up on the forest floor.

Generally, it was believed the forest management – taking out select trees to create gaps in the forest – was what allowed new growth in the forest, but Caspersen found that old growth forests can be just as light as a managed forest. It has to do with the thickness of leaves, which change over

time as trees age. Thinner, smaller leaves let in more light.

8. Forests are the salvation of the world

Sean Thomas constructed a tower in Haliburton Forest, where the exchange of gases is measured to assess what affect the forest has on carbon dioxide, which causes global warming.

On that same note, Schleifenbaum is adopting a new system of carbon capture with "bio-char," which may be a way to keep carbon out of the atmosphere for thousands of years at a time.

Taking the woodchips left over from his sawmill, Schleifenbaum will burn them to create energy for the electricity grid. What is left – the charcoal – will be put back into the forest, where it improves soil conditions.

Knowing sounds of spring

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to identify the bird that pleasantly chirps or annoyingly caws at your window at seven o'clock in the morning? Well before the sounds of spring become too confusing to follow, one man says you should start listening now.

On March 18 the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists welcomed local naturalist Thom Lambert to their meeting at the Haliburton Highlands Museum for a presentation on the sounds of spring.

He began by asking the crowd what they've been hearing. A few well-known birds were called out but one woman who didn't know what bird she was hearing had practised – a few times – the sound it was making.

Lambert was impressed because she'd gone through correct steps to copy the

sound she was hearing and told her to get ready for the concert to begin.

"The chorus [of spring birds] builds," said Lambert. "Now is the time to teach yourself because there's about five weeks before the chorus of birds becomes a little more confusing."

Lambert feels it's important to know the sounds of the birds around us for scientific and conservation reasons.

"We have to know what it sounds like so we know when something's wrong," he said. If you wake up one morning in late March and don't hear the "hey sweetie," song of a chickadee then something must wrong.

Lambert says there is no such thing as being tone deaf; instead, we're tone different. We hear sounds with our own interpretations. When listening to a bird's song Lambert says we need to listen for its sound qualities. For example whistles have a liquid quality to them; things that are dead, such as leaves or a breaking tree branch, have the quality of dryness.

"Knowing these qualities goes a long way when getting answers," said Lambert.

He also says to listen for patterns; does it sound like a ping pong ball dropping, is it a lazy phrase? And where is the sound coming from on the bird – is pneumatic, from the chest, or from the nose?

The location of a bird can help us decipher its species. "Where am I?" and "Where is the bird?" are questions one should be asking. The thrush family of birds is no more than 15 feet off the ground, for example.

If you're interested in learning more about what bird makes what sound there are plenty of books out there that can help you put your finger – er, ear – on just which one it is.



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Thom Lambert demonstrates the warmth of sounds by blowing a flute and a recorder at the same time.

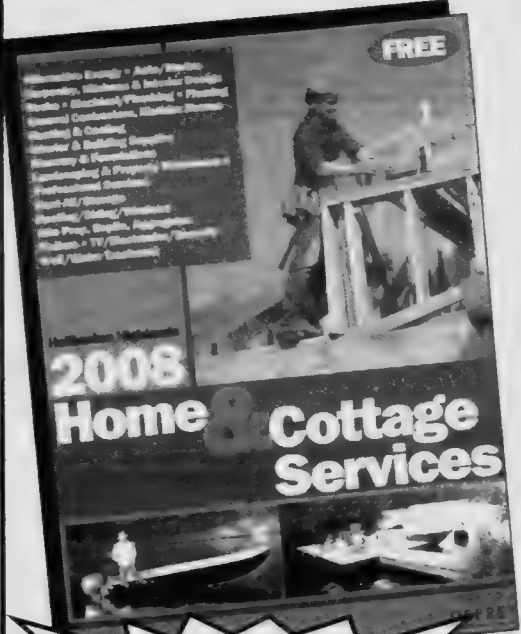
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THE DIFFERENCE TWO YEARS MAKES

Stoughton stings top OHL players

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Gooderham-born Jesse Stoughton never thought he'd be playing hockey in the OHL, let alone be in the first round of the playoffs as a vital member of the Sarnia Sting penalty kill. But that's exactly what he's doing.

Stoughton's story is one of luck and adversity. Going undrafted in his first eligible OHL Entry Draft in 2007 was tough, but going undrafted a second time a round was even worse.

"Once I got passed on the first draft I was obviously disappointed," said Stoughton. "When the second draft came along and I got skipped through that again I was like, 'There's definitely no hope at all that I'm going to make it.'"

Two years ago Stoughton stood five-foot-five and weighed 140 pounds. A year later, he was four inches taller. Just minutes after the hockey season's draft process opened, Stoughton received calls from two Canadian Hockey League teams.

Today Stoughton plays a vital role on the Sarnia Sting power play — a role he's happily settled into as a rookie in the OHL.

"They figured out that I was really good penalty killer," said Stoughton. "When you come in and [the coaching staff] give you that role, I mean that's a pretty big role for a rookie."

On the penalty kill Stoughton faces the league's top players: "The Tavares, the Duchenes, the Hodgsons," he says, "guys that you're trying to prevent from scoring."

At even strength Stoughton's role is on the fourth line — a line known as an energy line or grinder line, not a line known for scoring.

"Being a rookie is hard because if you're not a top end guy who they expect to come in and put up big numbers, it's tough because you don't get the ice that you'd expect," he said.

But now that he knows his role on the team, he has embraced it and says he's learned a lot from his linemates.

Much of his motivation comes from his favourite hockey hero, Quebec-born Martin St. Louis of the Tampa Bay Lightning. Like Stoughton, St. Louis is a smaller player and went un-drafted. St. Louis signed as a free agent with the Lightning in 2000, has won a Stanley Cup and has four NHL awards.

"Everyone said he'd never make it yet here he is, one of the top scorers in the NHL," said Stoughton. "He's amazing, he just went out and did his thing."

A season of ups and downs

Part of Stoughton was looking forward to going to a new city but the other part knew it wasn't going to be easy. After arriving in Sarnia Stoughton said it was difficult adjusting to his new teammates, the city, and going to a new school. But he had some help.

"My billets here have been fantastic," said Stoughton. "It's been like my own home. I look at them like my second family now. They've been a big part of helping me out."

And it didn't take long for him to have an up. On September 20 in a home game against the London Knights, Stoughton scored his first goal in the OHL.

"It was a really nice goal," said Stoughton of his first



In just his second OHL game, Gooderham-born Jesse Stoughton celebrates his first OHL goal against the London Knights. An unexpected growth spurt helped the 17-year-old reach his dream of playing in the OHL. /Courtesy of Metcalfe Photography.

in the second period. "It was a great pass. It was an awesome feeling, probably one of the best feelings I've ever had."

It felt so good that he scored another in the third period on the power play.

Months later, just two weeks before Christmas, Stoughton experienced the exact opposite feeling when he received a cut on the back of his knee from another player's skate. It missed a tendon by centimetres.

"That was really scary," Stoughton said. "Especially when I got back in the [dressing] room. [The medical staff] had to freeze my leg and stitch me up and make sure it wasn't the tendon."

Had it been the tendon he was told he would have been out for the year. Out for the year he thought, I just started!

Another up for Stoughton came on January 8 when the Sting faced the Guelph Storm. The game was televised on Sportsnet and Stoughton scored two goals while friends and family screamed with joy at the tube.

But Stoughton's ultimate low of the season came only recently, on March 7 at the loss of his grandfather, Marcel Dennis.

"I was really close to him," said Stoughton. "I was home for almost a week but I got through it mostly because the team was so good about it. They said I could take as much time as I need."

As of Monday Stoughton and the Sting are two games

into the first round of the OHL playoffs tied at one with the Plymouth Whalers. Regarding playoffs Stoughton said it's what the team looks forward to and battles hard for all year long.

"It's a whole new season," he said. "It's where the fun comes in really."

While Stoughton and the Sting are concentrating heavily on the playoffs he has thought about next season and what his role might be, a sign of just how much he wants to succeed.

"I think I can come in and hopefully be a top-two line guy and produce more points than I had this year," said Stoughton. "And hopefully be on the PK again and get a lot stronger on that and hopefully get some power play time and show my offensive skills."

While finishing the season as a Memorial Cup champion is a big stretch, he says regardless of how the season ends he'll keep working hard to improve his game. In the off-season he'll do that in Lindsay and nearby Cambray with trainer Brad Norris.

"I feel that summer is big part of your game," he said. "You can't just go home and sit around all summer, you need to get out and train all the time."

So will he take some time off and head north to Gooderham?

"Yeah for sure. I mean I have family up there and every chance I get I like to get up there and see them," he said. "I'm going to try and get up there more this summer."

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MPP lobbies for riding funding

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"It was really special. I was seated right behind the premier," he said.

If Johnson is in a dreamy period now, he realizes that will quickly change once policy and politics start to work their way to his desk.

He predicts the honeymoon phase will be over by March 26 when the Liberals release their budget.

His first task as MPP will be to get infrastructure dollars from that budget into the riding. He noted that there are grants out there now that haven't been ap-



Rick Johnson was officially sworn in Monday as MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock. The photo was supplied by Johnson's office.

plied for in Haliburton County and he'd like to help with that.

Recognizing that the 56 per cent of people in the riding voted for someone other than him, Johnson said he'll need to start building trust and work at repre-

senting everyone, not just those who voted his way. He also acknowledged that a large number of Laurie Scott supporters stayed home this time.

In 2007, Scott received 24,273 votes – a far cry from Tory's

14,595. Johnson, in comparison, got 1,215 more votes than in 2007 at 15,542.

The feat of defeating Tory involved a lot of volunteer hours and diligence, Johnson said.

He had a team who would

record which voters responded positively to door-to-door campaigning and then ensure they got out and voted on election day.

His dogged focus on being a local candidate was also part of the win, he thinks.

"To not send someone from your own community [to government] would abdicate the role of governance," he said.

The only bittersweet moment about the win was giving up his role as school board chairperson.

"It hit home that night [of the election] getting wired up for an interview with CHEX TV," Johnson said.

Pushing through the crowd, the only other male board member, Don Alton, came up to Johnson and said, "I'm going to miss you." It was then that he realized he was no longer a member of the board, which he had spent 20 per cent of his life doing.

There will be a satellite constituency office set up in Haliburton for Johnson, which he plans to visit at least once a month. The location hasn't been chosen yet.

Anyone wishing to contact Johnson can use the same phone numbers as for Scott, since the office is owned by the province, not specific MPPs.

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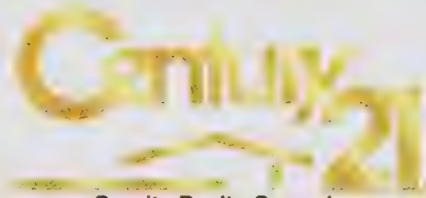


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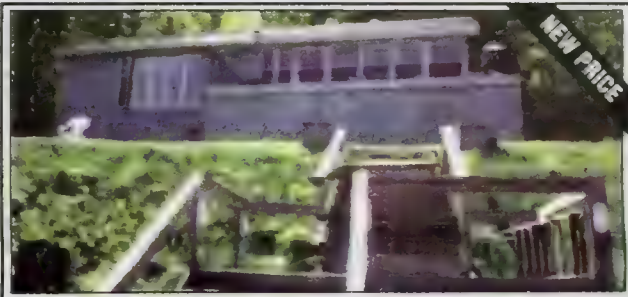
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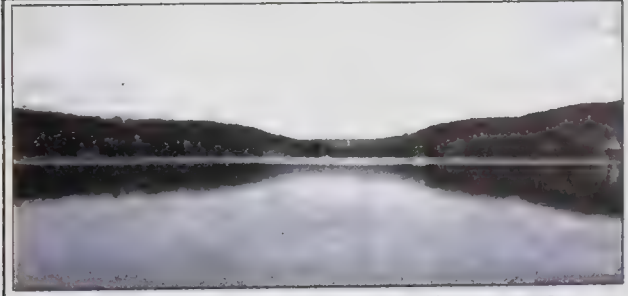
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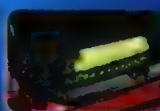
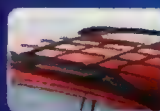
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The students have worked with Tory Hill artist Jennifer Wanless-Craig, investigating contemporary art practices for this exhibition.

Each artist has created a work that delves in their their most private thoughts and feelings, interpreted using a wide range of media and processes.

For example, artists Leah Grant and Robyn Crawley have been collecting secrets from the public for this exhibition and invite you to share yours and gauge your reaction to reading others' anonymous secrets and look-

ing at their private photos.

Get in on all the secrets at the opening reception Saturday, March 28, from and hear these young artists share their thoughts about their work.

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People who want help identify and support the local species at risk initiative but who doesn't know how to tell an Eastern Ribbon snake apart from its almost identical cousin, the garter snake, now have a reference tool.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust launched its *Species at Risk (SAR) Journal* on March 18 at a well-attended event at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Prior to 2007 little research had been done in the county to identify which species at risk were present in Haliburton. Enter local biologist and ecologist Paul Heaven of Glenside Ecological Service, who was hired by the land trust to do the work through funding grants from the Ministry of Natural Resources Species Risk Stewardship Fund.

As a starting point Heaven produced an info-laden and layered map of areas in the county where the species may exist. The next step was to see how accurate the map was. Could they find the species in the areas that Heaven had identified? Because the research is fairly new and the general public wasn't aware of the research project, there were only 75 reported sightings of SAR in Haliburton County in the MNR's Natural Heritage Information Centre database in 2007.

However, in the summer 2008 that number more than doubled, to a reported and confirmed 182 SAR sightings. Land trust president Ziman says much of the credit for that goes to the 31 landowners in the county who complied with the land trust's request to conduct SAR field research on private property.

"That was a wonderful opportunity for us," said Ziman. "And we want to thank those who reported their sightings."

However, with just Heaven, Leora Berman of the Land Between and local naturalist Ed Poropat doing research in the field, it was clear they still needed to involve more people to get more definitive results. More eyes would yield more identifications.

Having shared his frustrations with land trust president Sheila Ziman, she suggested that the non-profit organization produce a guide that people could use to identify what they saw.

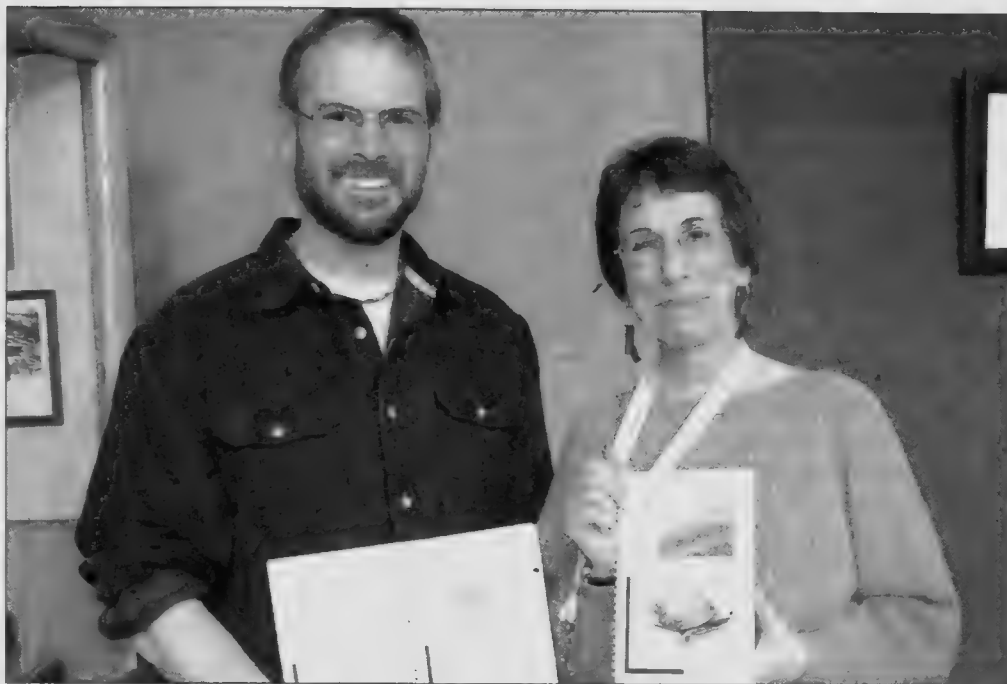
"[The SAR journal] was my idea but Paul [Heaven] put it all together," said Ziman.

When reporting SAR sightings, Heaven says, "The more information you have to give the better. If you have GPS coordinates write them down. Take notice of where you are, write down a 911 number, or take a picture."

The journal

The *Species at Risk Journal* describes each of the 13 species at risk found in Haliburton County along with colour photos. In addition there is information about each spe-

MATT JAMES/ECHO



After months of research, biologist Paul Heaven has created an easy-to-use journal for people who want to help the local land trust identify species at risk in Haliburton County. Land trust president Sheila Ziman, who came up with the idea for the journal, thinks it will help increase our knowledge about plants and animals in the Highlands.

cies, such as habitat preference, threats to survival, as well species status in Ontario.

There is also plenty of room for note taking on each species and the journal's small format is intended to fit easily in a backpack, glove box, or anywhere you may want it to travel.

At the meeting Ziman was asked why people should bother reporting SAR sightings and she quickly changed the question to why not? Her point was driven home by a short story told by Heaven.

One day a county resident with young children happened upon a native Eastern hog-nosed snake on their property. To defend itself an Eastern hog-nose snake puffs up its body, making it appear bigger. It also rears back and flattens its head — taking on the appearance of a cobra—and hisses loudly. It may also strike but when it does it almost never bites but rather bumps. As a last line of defence the snake rolls over onto its back and plays dead.

Unfortunately the landowner was unaware of the snake's harmlessness and, with kids on the property, wasn't taking chances and beat the snake repeatedly with a shovel. "Unfortunately that happens all the time," said Ziman.

Another reason for the need of the journal: education. All of the proceeds from the journal support research and the land trust's mission to protect the natural heritage of Haliburton County.

Journals are \$20 each and can be purchased in Haliburton at the Rails End Gallery and Henwoods variety store; in Minden at Highlands Copy Centre and R.D. Lawrence Place; in Cardiff at the Cardiff General Store; and in Wilberforce at Agnew's General Store. Ziman also has copies and can be reached at 754-2532. To report a Haliburton County SAR sighting contact Paul Heaven at 286-3181 or by email at pheaven@glenside-eco.ca.

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Maple Moon taps into spring's bounty

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

Snowshoeing through the maple bush was a fun way to discover the tricks of the tapping trade when the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network led participants on a tour of Moon Shadows Estate Winery on March 21.

For about eight years Eric and Carol Thompson have been tapping the maple trees on their 43 acres of forest on Hwy 118 near West Guilford. Over time they've increased the number of taps and today they have about 1,500 taps with a series of lines linking the trees to several giant holding tanks attached to a 4 X 12 foot evaporator.

Trails and Tours staffers Andrew Legge and Kerry Ranger joined a curious group of spring enthusiasts for the extensive information session and tasting tour. And it was all documented quite well thanks to the shutterbugs among the 16 participants.



MATT JAMES/ECHO

The group of tasters watch Maple Moon's Eric Thompson pour syrup onto snow.



When the snow has melted from the bottom of a maple tree it's a sign that tree is ready for tapping.



Kessya Gregory of Ottawa is about to experience some sweet, sweet maple goodness.



A group snowshoes around the Moon Shadows Estate Winery property and learns about the maple bush.



Maple syrup man Eric Thompson tells the group about the 1,500 taps and maze of lines throughout his 43 acres of land.

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4Cs green building gets national nod on 100 Huntley Street

Wayne Cox explains the concept of the 4Cs to 100 Huntley Street producer Maggie John in February. The Christian television program came to film a piece on the Lily Ann and food bank after reading an article about them in *Faith Today* magazine. John said although her program has done stories on food banks and thrift shops before, it was the environmentally friendly straw-bale building that sparked their interest. Tune in on Tuesday, March 31 to see the piece. 100 Huntley Street airs on Global and Crossroads TV at 10 a.m. Crossroads repeats at 9 p.m. and can be found on Bell ExpressVu channel 651 and Star Choice channel 355.

Story and photo by
Jenn Watt



Notices



NOTICE

The thirteenth annual general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation (HHHS) will be held on Thursday, June 25, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton.

2009/10 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident* of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or, in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10). (Membership from last year, 2008/09, will expire at the close of the Annual General Meeting on June 25, 2009.)

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. To be eligible to vote at the June 25, 2009 Annual General Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by April 6, 2009. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination, which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least 30 days before the day of the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at HHHS, Haliburton or Minden Hospitals, during regular business hours, or by contacting:

Marlene Vieira
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
7199 Gelert Road, P.O. Box 115
Haliburton, Ontario. K0M 1S0
705-457-2527
email: mvieira@hhhs.on.ca

* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers/landowners



PUBLIC INPUT

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is doing a program and accommodation review of Cardiff Elementary School and Wilberforce Elementary School due to declining enrolment.

There is a Committee called the "PARC" (which stands for Program and Accommodation Review Committee). Members of the PARC would like to invite you to give your input.

There are two remaining public input meetings during the 2008-2009 school year.

Wednesday, April 1, 2009 6 p.m. Cardiff Elementary School
Wednesday, May 20, 2009 6 p.m. Wilberforce Elementary School

Individuals or groups wishing to speak at a public input meeting need to fill out an Input Form and send it to one of the schools or to the school board. The form is found on the TLDSB website www.tldsb.on.ca or at Cardiff or Wilberforce Elementary Schools.

1. Presentation by an individual

Individuals may present to the PARC at one of the public input meetings listed above and are given up to 5 minutes to speak. Please bring with you a written summary of your presentation for the PARC.

2. Presentation by a group

One person representing a group or organization may speak for up to 10 minutes at one of the public input meetings listed above. Please bring with you a written summary of your presentation for the PARC.

3. Written Submissions

Individuals and organizations are welcome to submit input to the PARC in writing at any time. Input forms are available on the Board website and at each of the schools.

4. Question Period

There will be an opportunity at the end of each public input meeting for questions. Members of the public will be invited to ask questions of the PARC

For more information please contact:
Susan Johnson in the Director's Office at 1-888-526-5552 ext 22104

LEGION NEWS

First McFarlane fishing derby reels in a winner

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legion br. 624

Mel Smith
448-3680

The results of the first Ken McFarlane Memorial Lake Trout Ice Fishing Derby are as follows: First, Jarod Switzer with a 1.295 kg trout; second, Jamie Lewis with a 1.290 kg trout; third, Conrad Switzer with a 1.190 kg trout; fourth Dennis Ott with a 1.070 kg trout; fifth, Joe Mate with a 0.660

kg trout; sixth, Frank Packard with a 0.550 kg trout; seventh Pete Varga with a 0.360 kg trout; eighth, Bob Morrison with a 0.255 kg trout. Congratulations go out to all 47 anglers as well as the eight winners.

This week our Legion is planning the following events.

March 25: Open Darts Night at 7:30 p.m.

March 26: 1 p.m. Open Euchre at the low cost of \$2. March 27: Open Pool at 1 p.m.

March 28: Meat Draw, 2:45 to 5 p.m.

March 30: Open Bid Euchre 7 p.m.

Brian Eves, our entertainment chairperson, would like to apologize to the several

people who were turned away at our last spaghetti dinner because we ran out of sauce. He guarantees that it will never happen again.

We did have a lot more people than expected; they served over 80 people.

Brian has some great surprise events coming up such as: New Year's in the summer, a possible reappearance of Elvis and some great indoor-outdoor events.

The District "F" Convention in Haliburton is April 24, 25, and 26. Registration forms must be in by Tuesday April 10.

Don't forget to get your lucky tickets for Branch 624's gift certificate draw. Tickets are only \$2 each or three for \$5 and there are two great prizes. Draw date: April 11.

Branch 624 offers a free income tax service every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. until April 22. This service is available to all Legion members, seniors and individuals with incomes less than \$30,000. If you qualify - gather up your

documents and head over to the Legion.

These events are run by many volunteers who are doing this to make your life a little better. Come out and show them that you appreciate their efforts. Sometimes just a smile makes it all worthwhile.



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Qualified candidates are encouraged to submit a detailed resume, to the undersigned by 3:00 pm on Friday, March 27th, 2009.

We thank all applicants but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is collected in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used only for employment purposes.

SEEKING MEMBERS FOR LIBRARY FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

The Municipality of Dysart et al is forming a Library Fundraising Committee to actively pursue fundraising opportunities to support our new library currently under construction.

Individuals interested in volunteering their time are asked to submit a letter to the undersigned by Friday, March 27th, 2009.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.,
CAO/Clerk.
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Phone: (705)457-1740
Fax: (705)457-1964

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TENDER FOR THE REPLACEMENT OF LIGHTING FIXTURES AT THE DYSART ARENA – VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON

The Municipality of Dysart et al is inviting tenders for the replacement of lighting fixtures at the Dysart Arena.

Tender Documents and execution forms can be obtained at the Dysart Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario or on our website at www.dysartetal.ca.

Tenders must be received on or before 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 2nd, 2009.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, April 8th, 2009
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-09-003 – Lands of 1553120 Ontario Inc. (Fort Irwin Marina)
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to permit an addition to an accessory structure located in the CT zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 7.2 to permit an accessory structure (barn) to have a minimum water setback of 18.29 metres (60 feet) as opposed to the required 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - Location: Part of Lot 11, Concession 6, Harburn Township (Haliburton Lake – Shirley's Road)

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: March 24th, 2009

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
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Music night a huge success

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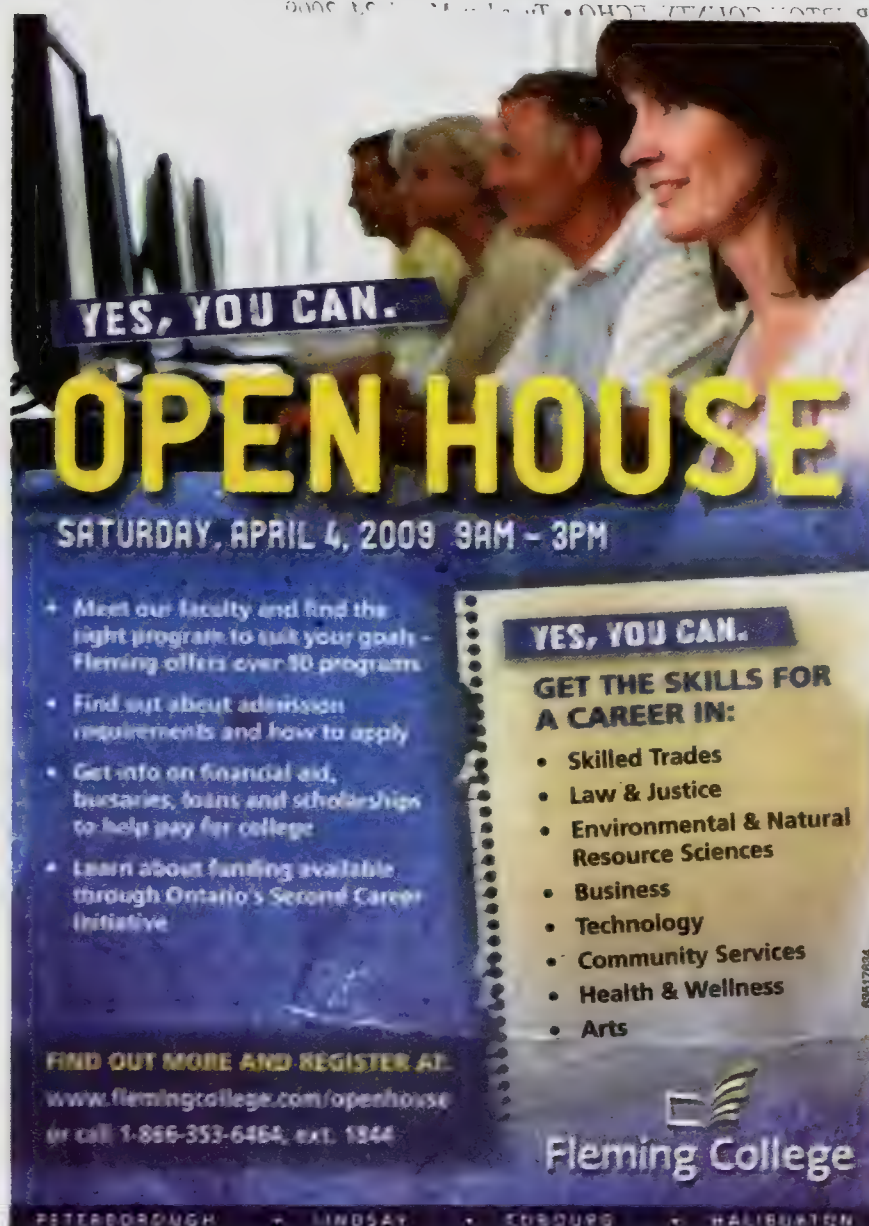
Eleanor Cooper
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The hour of gospel followed by an hour of country music initiated by Karl Upton on Saturday, March 21 and was a complete success. People filled the hall in the Centre for this popular event. Guitars, keyboard, bass and fiddles provided entertainment on their own, or background for singing. Terry sang with Karl as they played guitar music, Wes Lee played fiddle, and Catherine O'Hara (Peters) played keyboard. Carm Peters and Charlie Hadley were on guitar or banjo and bass, Darko Knezevic and Lloyd Madill were on guitar. With Lisa Allison's singing all enjoyed participating. Johnny Burk added his musical expertise and style to the entertainment.

Funds raised at this event went towards the West Guilford Baptist Church and to the centre.

Ev and Helen Jesseman have been spending a few days at their Pine Lake cottage. Louise Cooper has spent a week in Florida at Disney World with the Paul Madden family. Paul and Marlene's daughter, Jenny, has completed treatment for leukemia at CHEO in Ottawa and is now in good health. The Wish Foundation makes possible this kind of trip following recovery.

Euchre results for March 17: Colleen Davison and Ray Campbell claimed high scores while Ginger Muenzel and Bill Geddes were at the low end of the scale. Lone hands were won by Norma Crewson and Jim O'Brien.



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The Spring 2009 One of a Kind Show opens on April 1 at the Direct Energy Centre at Exhibition Place in Toronto. One of the most unique sections of the show will be the Eastern Ontario Artists Marketplace. Of the 24 artists coming together to reveal some wonderfully innovative works, two are from Haliburton County.

Wire sculpture artist Charles O'Neil and fibre art-



Red Shoe, by Charles O'Neil

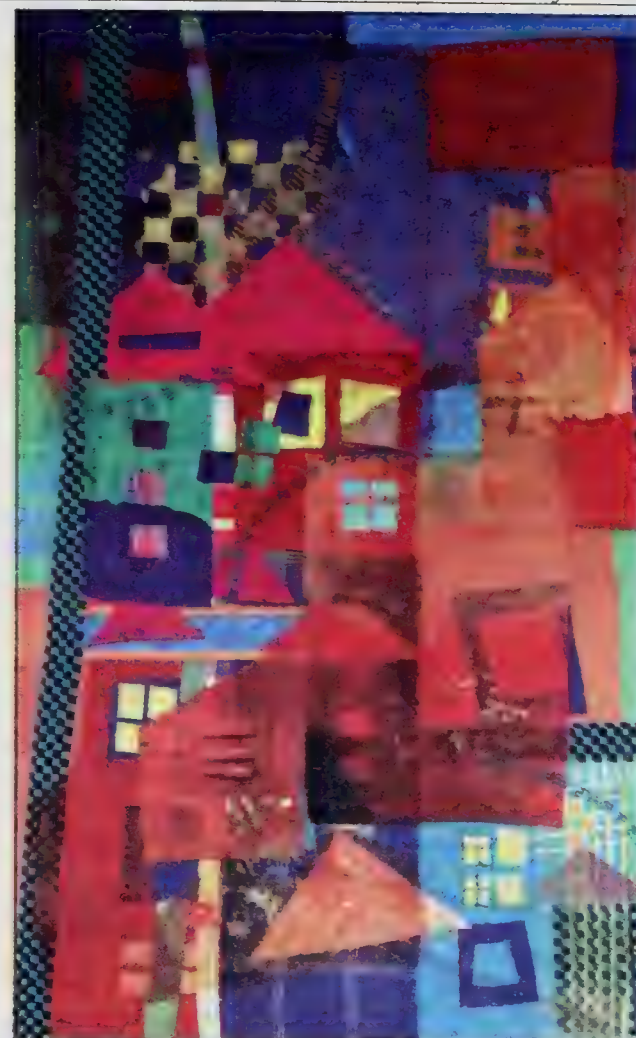
ist Sandi Luck are among group of artists and artisans from rural Eastern Ontario who were chosen to for the privilege of representing the area's many talents. From "Spirit Lures" to "Love Nests", from stone bowls to delicate Kraslice eggs, the Marketplace unwraps the unique creations of our region's artists.

The Marketplace provides these skilled artists with greater exposure to the large, interested audience in the Toronto area. The artists, who were selected from 124 applicants, are receiving support from the Community Futures Development Corporations of Eastern Ontario and FedNor/Industry Canada to exhibit at the show and are included in the special website www.easternontario-artists.ca that will be launched just prior to April 1.

The Marketplace provides a wonderful opportunity for people in the GTA to view our "creative economy" at work and remind visitors to the show of the vibrant and beautiful tourist regions that are represented by the artists in the Eastern Ontario Artists Marketplace.

In addition to the artists in the Marketplace, 30 other artists from rural Eastern Ontario will be at the show as independent exhibitors. They include glassblowers Terry and Jennifer Craig, jeweller Susan Watson Ellis and potter April Gates.

The One of a Kind show runs from April 1 to 5 at the Direct Energy Centre at Exhibition Place in Toronto. It is Canada's finest craft show, bringing together artists, craftspeople and designers in a broad range of disciplines. For more information visit www.oneofakindshow.com/spring09.

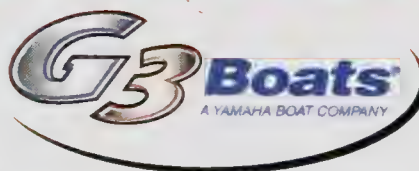


Sandi Luck's quilt will be at the One of a Kind show in Toronto, April 1.

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Wilberforce Legion volunteers put in hours renovating the building, including new ceiling panels and walls.



From left, Legion president Bruce Rennie, MPP Rick Johnson, Reeve Dave Burton and first vice-president Richard Young cut the ceremonial ribbon for the Legion's renovations.

WILBERFORCE

Trillium grant gives Legion makeover

Clean walls, insulated walls thanks to \$15,000 in provincial funds

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Renovations to the Wilberforce Legion were unveiled at the official ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday afternoon. Community members and local politicians came together to appreciate the crisp, clean new interior walls (formerly wood paneling) and exterior insulation paid for by a \$15,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant.

The Legion community itself raised \$980 to replace the tiled ceilings that had yellowed with smoke.

First vice-president Richard Young said that the renovations have helped the Legion bring in more money through rentals of the space. That money raised is then given to community groups.

New MPP Rick Johnson helped cut the ribbon with Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton. It was his very first duty as MPP.

Legion president Bruce Rennie said he was proud of his organization and the work that had taken place to increase traffic to the building – the only accessible facility in town.



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Reverend Moore inducted into St. Margaret's and St. George's Churches

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Hilda Clark
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Though the Reverend Anne Moore began her ministry in the Anglican Parish of Haliburton earlier this month, she was formally inducted as priest-in-charge at a celebration of new ministry Sunday March 22. Members of St. Margaret's Wilberforce and St. George's Haliburton gathered at St. George's for this special service.

The Right Reverend Linda Nicholls, area bishop of Trent-Durham of the Diocese of Toronto officiated. After words of welcome the bishop proclaimed that "...after prayerful consideration and according to the practice of the diocese, I have appointed the Reverend Anne Moore

to be priest-in-charge of the Parish of Haliburton. Her leadership in our common ministry continues the good work done through the years in this community and its part of the work and witness of the whole church."

Rev. Carol Langley was the guest preacher. Readers were Sandy Hall and David Bishop. The Rev. Jeanette Lewis, area dean read the gospel and took part in the service.

Rev. Moore and churchwardens Florence Taylor, John Stouffer, Sandra Bramham, Chris Chumbley and Sylvia Tallman along with parish members pledged their commitment to the trust and responsibility of the ministry of the parish. The churchwardens presented a Bible, a chalice and paten to Rev. Moore in acknowledgement of her authority to preach the word of God and to administer the holy sacraments.

Choirmaster and organist Bill Gliddon and choir led the hymn singing and presented an anthem "The Prayer

of Saint Francis."

Many attended to support Rev. Moore in her new ministry. There was Marion Saunders, National Anglican Church president and several ACW Toronto diocesan leaders. Rev. Moore is the chaplain of the Toronto diocesan ACW. Clergy from across the Victoria-Haliburton Deanery were all there - from Beaverton to Lindsay, from Fenelon Falls to Minden. Local clergy included Rev. Patsy Henry of the Wilberforce-Gooderham United Church and Rev. Harry Morgan of the Haliburton United Church. A special welcome went to a bus of friends from a church in Brampton. They all joined with local folk in supporting Rev. Moore in her ministry here.

Preparations are underway for the annual Easter Saturday Maple Fest. The Lloyd Watson Centre will be the place to enjoy delicious maple syrup with pancakes and sausages from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 11. The Easter Bunny will likely be hopping about the arts and crafts tables with treats for all. Do plan to attend.

Having a public school in Wilberforce is now, and has been for many years, a priority for the citizens of this community. Free accessible education is expected for our children. It is urgent that the trustees of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the Province of Ontario understand the necessity of providing education for young children at a school that is reasonably close to their homes. We all have stakes in having a school in Wilberforce. You can call your local trustee Valerie Smith who is now acting chair of the board. You can write, fax, email and phone to get the message to all the trustees and their administrators in support of a school in Wilberforce. Write it care of The Trillium Lakelands District School Board P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4. Fax 705-324-4323 Email: susanjohnson@tldsbo.on.ca Go ahead. You can do it.

MPP Rick Johnson was in Wilberforce on Sunday March 22 to be part of a ceremony to unveil the newly renovated Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624. With support from the Trillium Foundation the branch was able to make considerable improvements at their hall. Exterior walls have been insulated. The banquet hall and lounge have been redone - new dry wall and ceiling, paint and trim, making them so pleasant and welcoming. Congratulations to all involved.

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- **March 24: Have you had enough of winter?** Join the Minden OEYC and go to the sunny south in March and learn to Hula dance and limbo! - Have fun dressing up as Hula dancers or sailing on the pirate ship. Please sign up for our Hawaiian Luau on the March 24. For more information please call 286-1770.
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- **March 26: The Univeristy Women's Club of Halilburton Highlands** - invites its members, their guests and other interested individuals to the program section of its March meeting at Fleming College at 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Seana O'Neill, founder of Cottage Dreams, a cancer recovery program.
- **March 28: Opera With a Twist and a Kiss, The Haliburton Concert Series** - Northern Lights Pavillion at 7:30 pm. Peter and Andi Alexander, soloists, accompanied by one of Vancouver's top pianists, Karen Lee-Morlang. Call 457-9731 for cost and info.
- **April 1: Spring Basketball** - Every Wednesday night at the Haliburton Highschool, starting April 1st and running until May 27th, from 6-7 p.m. Grades 5/6 and Grades 7/8. For more information 455-9974.
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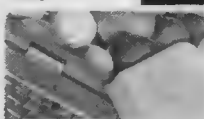
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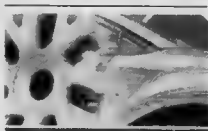
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To the entire staff who showed such thoughtfulness and care.

To the many volunteers who enhanced the quality of her life through their visits and entertaining.

She was indeed blessed to have been surrounded by such loving and giving people. We are grateful to all of you.

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Obituaries

WALDTRAUT VON KNOBLOCH 1921 - 2009

Passed away, peacefully on Tuesday March 17, 2009, at St. Mary's Hospital, Kitchener. Cherished mother of Chris and his wife Karen and Sibylle von Knobloch. Much loved grandmother of Kyle and Alex. Predeceased by her husband, Georg. Waldtraut and Georg originally resided in Bamberg, where they raised their family. They later retired to the Haliburton Highlands. Upon Georg's passing, Waldtraut returned to the Kitchener-Waterloo area where she resided at Luther Village. Having grown up as a forester's daughter in Germany, she remained passionate about the natural environment. She was known for her kindness and compassion and will be missed by many. Following Waldtraut's wishes, cremation has taken place. Friends were invited to share their memories of Waldtraut with her family during a visitation at the Erb & Good Family Funeral Home, 171 King Street South, Waterloo, on Friday, March 20, 2009, from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The memorial service was held in the chapel of the funeral home on Saturday, March 21, 2009 at 2 p.m. A reception will follow. Condolences for the family and donations to Canadian Diabetes Association or Canadian Wildlife Federation may be arranged through the funeral home at www.erbgood.com or 519.745.8445. In living memory of Waldtraut, a donation will be made to the Trees for Learning Program by the funeral home.

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Lunch o' the Irish

Everyone was Irish for an hour-and-a-half March 17 at the Hospital Auxiliary St. Patrick's Day luncheon at the Haliburton Legion.

Earl Cooper and sister-in-law Kathleen Owens provided the music, while vol-

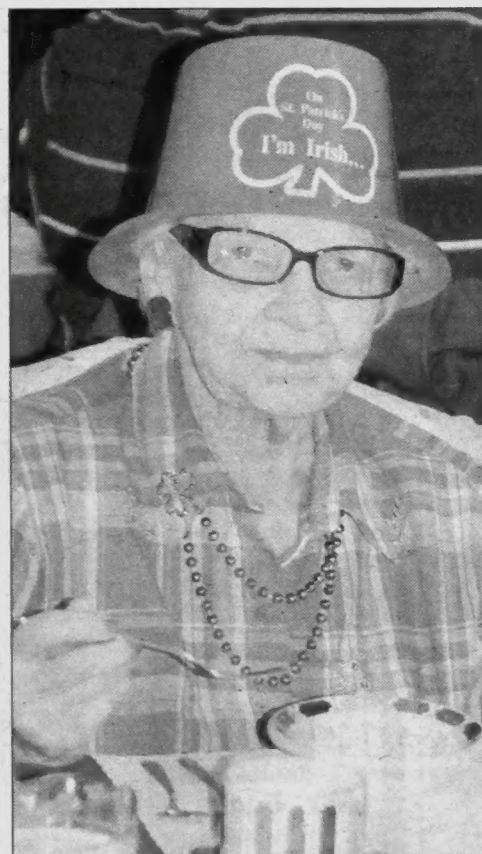
unteers delivered the hot meat pies to hungry patrons.

Most wore at least a bit of green, while others were decked out in festive costumes.

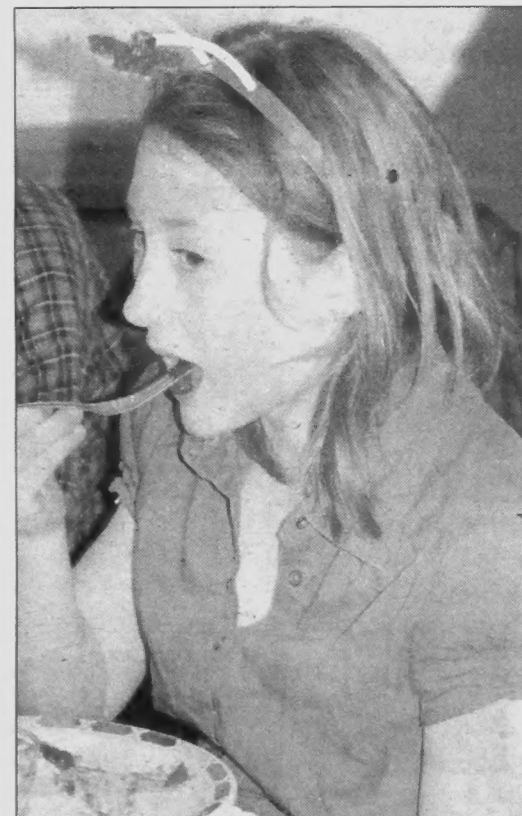
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Jocelyn Gurr, left, of Highland Wood, catches up with Hazel Flowers before lunch is served.



Eunice McMurray from Highland Wood enjoys her Irish lunch at the Haliburton Legion.



There were plenty of young people at the luncheon too. One came dressed to the nines, Taylor Morrison, 11, who thoroughly enjoyed her lunch.



West Guilford resident, Earl Cooper, entertained the crowd with a tune, accompanied by his sister-in-law Kathleen Owens on piano.

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Kenneth Hamill

(Resident of Haliburton & Redstone Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully on Saturday afternoon, March 14, 2009 at Haliburton Hospital with his family by his side in his 81st year. Beloved husband and best friend of 56 years to Patricia Spittle. Loving father of Debbie and Jeff (Mary). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kevin, Laura, Michael and Kristin. Predeceased by his brother Jack and his sister Eleanor. Ken will be sadly missed by his devoted family and many friends.

Celebration Of Life

Friends are invited to celebrate Ken's life with the family at the **HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB** 970 Mountain St. Haliburton, Ontario on Sunday afternoon, April 5, 2009 from 2 until 4:30 p.m. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated, for their kindness and understanding through this difficult time. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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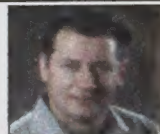
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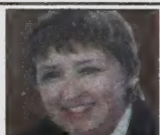
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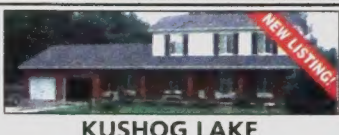
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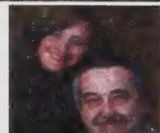
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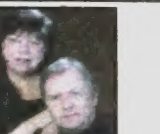


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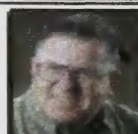
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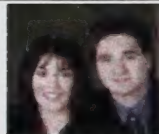
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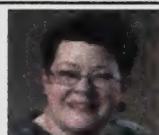
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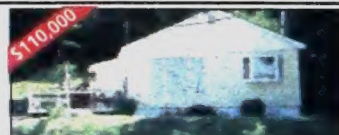
SKYLINE PARK

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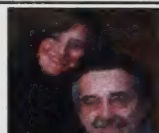
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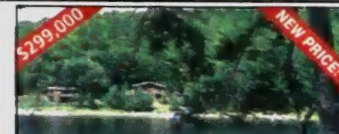
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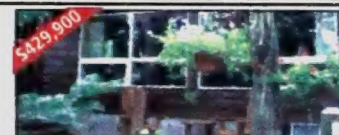
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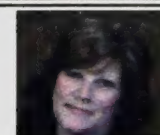
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